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HOW YELLOW-FEVER CAME.

Brought Into Our Army by Santiago | treal. Refugees.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- The first definite statement was made to-day as to how vellow-fever was brought into the ranks of the American army in Cuba. Mr. M. L. Beach, who represented the Associated Press along the fighting line at Santiago,

who had fled from Santiago, and who were carrying the germs of the dread fever with them. The people waded through the mud and were picked up by te ambulances. Then our sick and parable only to those of the Bastile.

Men and women were herded together But worst of all, it seems to me is the fact that the commissary wagons, which always were going to Siboney and back, carrying food, went out with food, returned loaded with refugees, and went back, again loaded with food, No vellow ppeared in the army before the lines said he could do nothing to avoid it."

BANKRUPTCY CASE DECISION.

New General Law Deprives State Courts of Jurisdiction.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 29.-Judg Johnson, in the Circuit Court, has handed down an opinion to the effect that the new general bankrupt law has deprived the State courts of jurisdiction in bank

ruptcy cases.
William Gerbrad, who made a volum assignment a year ago and wanted ave the slate wiped off, so that he could begin even with the world again sked for an order discharging him as ar insolvent debtor from his obligations. This the Judge refused to do, and in his opinion stated that a cursory study of the bankruptcy laws convinced him that the State laws are inoperative and had been since July ist, informing the attorneys they would have to walt until August 1st, when a petition may be filed in bankruptcy in the United

The papers were withdrawn and the charge will be asked of the Federal principals and attorneys in pending as ent proceedings with surprise it will operate to suspend proceedings in all cases and send them to the Federal

SENOR DU BOSC'S EXPULSION.

Statement That It Was Ordered by Imperial Government.

LONDON, July 29 .- The Secretary State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, replying in the House of Commons to-day to Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, Conservative member for Lynn Regis, said Senor Du Bose, the former Spanish charge d'affairs at Washington was formally requested by the Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfred Laurier, to leave Canada. This, Mr. Chamberlain added, was done at the direction of the Imperial Government, and on the ground that there was reason to believe Senor Du Bose was using Canada for the purpose belligerent operations against

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said that the authority to expel aliens from Canada n such cases rests with the Crown. Answering another question, Mr. Chamberiain said the government could not undertake to lay on the table the papers having bearing upon Senor Du Bose's ex-

DENY HOOLEY'S ALLEGATIONS.

A Duke and Two Earls Rush Into

LONDON, July 29 .- Dentals of the alfegations made by Ernest Terah Hooley, the company promoter in the bankruptcy court, continue to be published here.

The Duke of Somerset writes that he was, of course, ignorant that his co-di-rectors had accepted money until he read Mr. Hooley's evidence, and then, he adds, needless to say, he forthwith retired from the directorate of the Dunlop Company. The Earl of Warwick also emphatically denies that he received a penny of the Hooley money.

Hooley money. Counsel for the Earl of Winchelsea, In a letter published in the newspapers here, makes a formal denial of the statement made by Hooley that he had paid the Earl 210,000 for acting as chairman of one of the bicycle-tube manufacturing

Americans to Get Edinburgh Degree EDINBURGH, July 20.—The University of Edinburgh to-morrow will confer honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on Professor Henry Pickering Bowditch, of Har-

vard; Professor William Osler, of Balti-

SANTIAGO CITY PRISON.

Conditions Discovered Equal to Those of the Bastile.

SANTIAGO, via HAITI, July 29 .-Through the courtesy of Colonel Grosbeck, judge-advocate, your correspondent makes a statement as follows:

"It is an actual fact—something I saw sion on its visit to the city prison, where with my own eyes-that our army ambu- it went in continuation of the work of lance were used to carry Cuban refugees examining the records of sentences of

prisoners confined there.

The investigation shed a strong light upon the peculiar methods of Spanish justice. The conditions discovered were com-

government, had been kept a year with out trial. Records of the charges against them had in many cases been lost; wit-nesses were dead, but the prisoners were detained, though unsentenced. Even the were opened to these people from San-ilago and Dr. Rucker, of Chicago, who of the charge against their prisoners. Priwas with the correspondents two days soners, forgotten by justice, languished before fever appeared, said that it must there for years.

come in twenty-four hours. He also told

Thomas Ingnando, a native / Habana,
Major Pope, the surgeon, but the latter

was arrested near the end of 1892, charged with bigamy. He never was tried, and is still in prison. Jose Bastona, imprisoned on July 8, 1892, was not tried until the end of 1894. Jose Silvera, arrested for end of 1894. Jose Slivera, arrested for petty theft, was sentenced for four years; in being removed from the dock he got into a struggle with the peliceman, and was sentenced to an additional four years; on the day of his release he was unjustly sentenced again, so that he was sentenced to a total of fourteen years' imprison-

The majority of the prisoners will be liberated. Some were found who have actually served more than the allotted were retained as soldlers, or sent to

ANXIETY IN SANTIAGO. Trade Halts for Fear Cubans Will Get Control.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 28.-5:10 P. M .- (Delayed in transmission)-A panicky feeling prevails in business circles here, owing to the uncertainties of the turn the town over to the Cubans, for self-government. No confidence exists, owing to the uncertainties of the Orders given during the days of the American occupation have been countermanded by cable. Even European merchandise, on through bills of lading via New York, has been or-dered reshipped to New York, and sold at a sacrifice.

The same feeling extends to the Cuban

merchants themselves, who seem to have lost faith in the ability of their own people to control affairs.

INDEPENDENCE DREADED. The rebels demand independence, the better classes, the merchants, the land-owners, dread such a possibility, and fervently hope that the United States will retain the reins of government in the island, as the only guarantee of stability

and prosperity. Senior Julian Cendoja, agent of the Ward Line of steamers, says that a hundred Spanish merchants have applied for cabin and baggage room on the return trip of the steamer Philadelphia, which is expected to-day, and they will leave the city unless there is some assurance from the American Government that it intends to control the administration of

This is the question uppermost in every body's mind. Stanlards, foreigners, and natives are alike anxious for a definite expression from Washington of the policy of the United States with regard to Cuba, and until that expression is made no resumption of trade or commerce can be expected in Santiago, where to-day, both are in a demoralized

PREE SILVER REPUBLICANS.

Ohio State Committee Reafirms the Chiengo Platform.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24-The State Committee of the Free-Silver Republican party adopted resolutions here last night leclaring that they will support any party that stands for the Chicago platform of 1896, and oppose any that opposes it: de-nouncing the issue of bonds to meet the war debt, and urging that no accessions of territory be accepted by the United States in lieu of a money indemnity from Spain in the negotiations for peace.

VOICES OF HEAVEN

QUENT SERMON AT BETH AHABA.

HE IS A NATIVE OF RICHMOND.

His First Appearance Here Since

His Consecration-A Fine Audience

livery, and his thoughtful and able dis-

RABBI S. G. BOTTIGHEIMER.

they may be heard, and when expected.

always heard; or, rather, Heaven is con-tinually waiting to speak, but His voice

is oft restrained. There is no announce-

MUST BE READY TO RECEIVE.

destined to become Israel's king-maker,

had been working all day for his God.

When lying down for rest at eventide, the Divine Essence made him the reci-pient of a wonderful commission. Thus

it is, when we are garbed in majestic

quiesence, after we have conscientiously performed the busy labor in Mercy's name, we are prepared for the occasion,

What, then are those states of mind which are the prerequisites for being in-

A mind disengaged, but not a thought-

less mind; a consciousness unencum-bered by ethical stumbling-blocks. Such

an adult understanding as Samuel de

veloped. Such a keen perception as each the eminent statesman, the skilful ar-

tisan, the expert strategist, the master

his particular and chosen field. The hour

is ripe when the door is open, the con-

science unfettered, and the heart bids welcome. An equally necessary feature is a mind unbiased. The kindly admoni-

tion sublime is an unwilling guest at the home whose portals are swung upon the

creaking hinges of unwarranted pre-

DESIRE FOR TRUTH

There must be a simple desire to hear only the truth, and the disregard of this

is why so many messages from on High are in vain; why they become mere toys at the mercy of the winds. Let God

speak what He will. Then, there is the condition of evident expectation. The

wish becomes ardent longing, intense

anxiety. These, too, are the steps, the

timely gradations to prayer. Herein lies man's peculiar part in the fulfilment of

the petition born upon his own lips. Heaven has something definite to say, and the heart has leaped to imbibe it. The eye glishens to detect the first glimpse of it; the ear is eagerly inclined

to listen. These are the fundamental

are inspired to any mammeth work. Every genius is a vertible mouthpiece of

vice—a gentie whisper enters the ear, and it is assuring and endearing. If we do not

expect it personally it will be an empty breath only-no voice at all.

MEEKNESS OF CHARACTER.

All these prerequisites for the understanding of the still voices of Heaven—a mind disengaged, a perception unbiased, evident expectation, and a sense of personality—require a delicate shading for their symmetrical perfection. This is the province of timely humility. Samuel said, "Thy servant." How fitting in an answer to Heaven! For when the servant hears

to Heaven! For when the servant hears he hears but to serve. With such a state of heart, and with such environment, God's voices cannot be distant; they will

"Who does the best his circumstance

Does well, acts nobly. Angels can do no more."

ALABAMA ELECTION MONDAY.

Difficulties Anticipated-Democratic

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 29.-The

Alabam. election, at which a full State leket is to be chosen, will be held next londay. The campaign, which has been aggrous and bitter, comes to a close to-serrow night. Difficulties are antici-

come satisfyingly laden, and we will about hearing voices that say:

above all others, for God's still voices.

dividually the object of Heaven's addre es? Let me designate some of them:

Thy servant heareth.

distilled.

THE STILL VOICES OF HEAVEN."

course made a profound impression.

Still Voices of Heaven.

since his consecration.

pated, as both Democrats and Populists will have counter-meetings. Tom Wat-son, of Georgia; S. A. Hobson, Congress-man Howard, and G. B. Deans are among the Populist meakers.

the Populist speakers.

Chairman G. D. Crowe, of the Populist State Executive and Campaign Committee, is in receipt of a number of letters from party leaders all over the State, and states that they are very encouraging the state of the st

TWENTY MILES OF RAD CLAIMS. Returning Klondikers Dispel Bellef

in Value of Eldorado. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.-The steam-Hears an Edifying Sermon on "The er Portland has arrived from St. Michaels, bringing seven returning Klondikers and about \$250,000 in gold dust and Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer, of Des Moines, fa., preached at Beth Ahaba Synagogue

Three Dawson mine-owners-Edward Lewis, George Davis, and C. McCable-brought out about \$300,000 in bullion, rep-resenting their joint labor in Dawson dulast night before a large congregation. The young rabbi is the son of Mr. Elias Bottigheimer, of this city. He graduated ring the past season.

E. Lewis, of Circle City, Alaska, brings over \$25,000. He states that only one out from the Hebrew University College, in Cincinnati, about a year ago, and his ap-

pearance here last night was the first of every ten claims around Dawson are paying wages. Those that pay at all are paying big money. On Eldorado creek, he says, there are about three miles of Naturally enough there was much interest manifested, for Rabbi Bottigheimer really rich ground, and on Bonanza, every foot of which has been advertised as paying, there are more than twenty was very popular here, and despite the intense heat the synagogue was fairly Rabbi Bottigheimer has an excellent de-

as paying, there are more than twenty miles of absolutely worthless ciaims. Captain Linquist, of the Portiand, reports that on the 16th instant he sighted the steamer Tillamook with the Rideout in tow just off St. Lawrence. On the 18th the steamer Navarro, towing the State of Minarchia was righted to State of Minnesota, was sighted ten miles north of Unalaska. When the Portiand left Dutch Harbor, on the 19th, the steamer Brunswick, the tug Holyoke, and three barges were in port. The schooner H. C. Wright arrived there on the 16th of last month.

NEW DISTRICTS.

TACOMA, WASH., July 29 .- Four TACOMA, WASH., July 29.—Four thousand men are spreading themselves over the Stewart-river country with picks and shovels, according to Edwin F. Lang, of Haverhill, Mass., who has arrived from Dawson. Lang believes that next season will see opened several important new districts on the Stewart's upper waters. A town called Stewart River has been laid out by prospectors on Island No. 1, in the Yukon river, three-quarters of a mile south of the mouth of Henderson creek. The richest diggings yet found about Circle City was discovered July 1st by men who were trying to trace a 5-foot coal vein along Coal creek, which flows into the Yukon ten miles south of Circle City.

DR. WILLIAM PEPPER DEAD.

Eminent Physician Suddenly Ex pires Near San Francisco. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 29 .- A tele

His subject was "The Still Voices of Heaven," and he spoke, in part, as follows:
"Then Samuel answered: 'Speak, for gram received here to-day from San Francisco, announces that Dr. William When divine messages are transmitted, awe-inspiring stillness is the propitious medium. The significance of the spoken word stands in inverse proportion to the Pepper, of this city, died suddenly last night of heart trouble. He left here recently on a special car to visit friends who have a ranch near San Francisco, incidental ceremony connected therewith. The weightier the import of the utterance, the less the accessories. In the and nothing was known of his illness until the receipt of the telegram an-nouncing his sudden death.

Dr. Pepper was one of the most dis-tinguished and widely-known physicians calm of quietude the dew of Heaven is

Do we inquire, "What are the still voices of God?" They are the harmonious in the United States. He was until a few years ago the provost of the University echoes of the healthy conscience. Let us discover under what existent condition death was president of the Commercial

Museums.

Dr. William Pepper was born in this The universe is ever resonant with God's still, small voices; but they are not city in 1843, and graduated from University of Pennsylvania in 1862. was elected provost of the university in 1881, and during his administration as provost acquisitions of the university in ment, because men's minds are not always receptive, not in the posture really to listen. Heaven does not reveal itself to the conscience that is not in melodious land and money were valued at over \$2,500,000. Dr. Pepper founded the Medical Times and was its editor in 1870-'71. accord with the key to which its gracious He was medical director of the Centennial exhibition in 1876, and for his ser-Four distinct times did the Eternal call of Sweden the decoration of knight com mander of the Order of St. Olaf. He was largely instrumental in founding the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, and was for several years Samuel before the auspicious message was finally delivered. He bided the time until there was that frame of mind which our text conveys: "Speak, for Thy servant heareth." The child, Samuel, who was member of its Roard of Managers.

sicians and a member of its Board of Managers. He was a member of the American Philosophical Seciety of Phila-Sciences, of the American Climateological Association, and of many other learned bodies. For many years he served as member of the assay commission of the United States mint. In 1881 he received the degree of LL. D.

from Lafayette College, and was larly honored by Princeton in 1888.

MISTICE TO THE SOLDIERS.

Two Important Orders by the War Department. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Two order

have been issued by the War Department which are of importance to the sick and wounded troops and their friends. One authorizes men who have been furloughed from hospitals to report to the nearest government post instead of being compelled to report to the hospital from which they were furloughed. This will allow the soldiers to be transported from the nearest post to their regiments at the expense of the government. Before this order was issued a soldier on furlough from a hospital could not go home without being compelled to pay his fare back to the hospital. This will

apply to men from the regular army as well as to volunteers.

Another order allows a furloughed man, who has not been paid on account of his regiment being in Cuba, to go to the nearest quartermaster and obtain from him transportation to his home, and the cost is charged against him through the pay department of the army. Many wounded soldiers from Cuba have been unable to get pay on account of the absence of their regiments, and when their furloughs were obtained could not go home because they had no money. As some of them have not been paid for two or three months, they cannot take advantage of the furloughs that have been granted them and go to their

These two orders will allow seldiers on furlough to go home and return with-out the difficulties they have heretofore experienced. "Since it is equally inadmissible," says

SOLDIERS SUDDESLY ILL.

Many Drop to the Ground as WALLA WALLA, WASH., July 29 .- A

Every genius is a vertible mouthplece of Heaven. The message from the Eternal was an advent, and there was a "now," a "present," in it—an opportunity for strong, earnest desire—lost, it was naught; but grasped, life itself. A sense of personality is likewise indispensable to the appreciation of a divine behest. A close relation between speaker and hearer cannot be dispensed with. Not only this, but it must be that of superior and subordinate. "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." How closely they approach one another. The human heart is a minature sanctuary for God's service—a gentle whisper enters the ear, and Fort Walla Walla forty-two men of Company A. Fourth United States Cavairy, were taken suddenly ill with pains in the stomach and nausea.

The men were ordered sent to the hos pital, but on the way many dropped to the ground and lay groaning in agony until medical assistance from this city arrived. In a few hours all had recovered except five, who are in a serious condition. Doctors pronounce it cholera morbus, but some persons think the water has been

rglar Commits Murde RICHMOND, IND., July 29.—Christian Lieb, groceryman, was fatally shot early to-day by George Keefer, who entered the store to burgiarise.

The Chief Burgess of Milesburg, Pa., says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills he ever used in his family during forty years of housekeeping. They cure constipation, sick headache, and stomach and liver troubles. Small in size, but great in results.

Virginia Beach the only Ocean Resort in Virginia. It reached quickest, cheapest, and best a Petersburg and Norfolk and Western ilway. No omnibus or boat rides reANSWER

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE,) artiflery and cavalry of Coppinger's Di

TROOPS FROM TAMPA.

General Coppinger telegraphed to-day that so far these troops have left Tampa: Eleventh and Nineteenth Infantry, under General Schwan; Batteries C and M, of the Seventh Artillery, and Troops B, Second Cavalry, and A. Fifth Cavalry.

The following troops are awaiting transports: Batteries K and M, Fifth Artillery, and Batteries E, of the Sixth; H, of the Seventh, and O, of the Fourth; the Fifth Infantry, Fifth Cavalry, Gene ral Hudson's Brigade, consisting of the Second Georgia, Fifth Maryland, and First Florida, and General Snyder's headquarters, as well as the division headquarters.

SPAIN'S PEACE PROPOSITION.

It is in No Sense Humiliating, Says

LONDON, July 29 .- The Madrid correpondent of the Times says that according to a newspaper statement, Senor Gamazo, Spanish Minister of Public Instruction and Public Works, said in the course of an interview at Madrid yesterday:

"Spain has not asked an armistice, not even a suspension of hostilities. That would be tantamount to beseeching the enemy not to strike us. We shall never come to that.

"The message to the United States, while recognizing the superiority of the Yankee forces and their military operations, is comfined to terms so dignified that when the document is published no one will be able to say it is humiliating. It asks whether the United States is disposed to make peace, but requests neither truce nor armistice." SURRENDER OF MANILA.

The correspondent says Senor Gamazo

"If Manila surrendered, the capitulation will only apply to the walled town." PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE SLOW. It is feared, the correspondent reports that the peace negotiations will not be very smooth or expeditious. Already there are signs of agitation against the inevitable concessions, and the correspondent of the Times considers it "very doubtful whether all the ministers have the moral courage to accept the responsibility, and to face boldly a certain amount of unpopularity."

THE FEELING IN MADRID.

Anything Beyond Cession of Cuba Harsh-Toral's Army for Philippines. LONDON, July 20.-A special dispatch from Madrid says:

"Though it is not likely that the government will decide to prolong the war because of Porto Rico, considerable feeling is manifested and every possible diplomatic effort will be made to retain it. "Apparently, there is little objection to ceding a coaling station in the Philip-pines, provided Spanish sovereignty is respected in the island, which, in the opin-ion of government and official circles generally, will afford compensation in commerce for the loss of the Antilles, besides procuring occupation for the West Indian army in re-establishing Spanish

"The American reply is still anxiously awaited. Judging from press opinions, anything beyond the cession of Cuba will be considered harsh and unjust. This is the unanimous feeling among even the strongest advocates of peace. The people are beginning to realize that peace will mean almost a total loss of Colonies, and looking to the delicate and difficult position of the Queen Regent, great care is still necessary to induce the nation to accept the terms.

CARLISTS AND REPUBLICANS AC-TIVE.

"The Carlist and Republican papers ar making the most of the situation, while many of the Catholic prelates decline to comply with orders from the Vatican to parcial's Rome correspondent says the Pope is so displeased with this attitude of the priests that he has washed his hands of the whole affair. "According to El Liberal, the govern-

ment would not allow even the loss of some of the Philippines to hinder the cor clusion of peace, because it is very doubt-ful whether the country would endorse sending an army of 40,000 men to crush the rebellion. One of the leading Carthe rebellion. One of the leading Car lists here denies the reports of dissension

"El Heraldo publishes a warning as to the necessity for closely watching the Carlists as peace approaches. It is estiof employment in Catalonia.

ENGLISH PRESS ON PEACE TERMS We Are Credited With a Desire Be Generous.

LONDON, July 30 .- The weekly papers redit the United States with a desire to deal generously with Spain.

The Saturday Review says: "We are convinced that the United States will not play the part of Shylock, but will deal generously with her opponent."

The Spectator takes a line quite unusual in the English press, most strongly urging the United States to assume direct control of both Cuba and the Philippines FREEDOM FOR PHILIPPINES.

It implores the Washington Govern ment "rather to break an injudicious pledge to Congress than to allow Cuba and the Philippines to be independent or to return to the cruelty of Spanish do-

the Spectator, "to grant independence or to transfer the Philippines to any other Power, it is best that the United States should assume the heavy responsibility involved, which will serve to bring out the best qualities of the American nation. England does not desire the Philippines, and if she did, she would not take them, because she wishes to prove that her sympathy for the United States is quite

PRAISE FOR M'KINLEY. The Spectator devotes another article to a eulogy of the "splendid and un-expected manner in which Mr. McKinley as risen to the requirements of a high

"The President has developed latent talents, showing him the possessor of many of Lincoin's great qualities. It would be remarkable." the Spectator continues, "If for the second time in a generative when American system really an ration the American system, really an elective monarchy, proves itself a strong system for dealing with a dangerous crisis. Europe may have been hasty in rejecting the very idea of an elective monarchy, as fatal alike to stability and

SPAIN TO FIGHT FOR PORTO RICO. Contends That It is Outside of Scope

LONDON, July 30 .- The Madrid corre pondent of the Daily Mail says: The Spanish Government will to the last against cession of Porto Ric to the United States. It would much rather sacrifice one of the Philippine Is-lands, contending that Porto Rico has

lways been loyal, and to outside the

SOUTHWESTERN RECRUITS.

Officers Gone After Them-Colored

Companies Filling Up. Captain C. Gray Bossieux and Lieuten-ant W. P. Klein went to Radford last night for the purpose of enlisting recruits for the Second and Fourth Virginia regi-ments. One or both of them will return

to-night.

The number of men at Radford ready to enlist seems a matter of some doubt. It was at first stated that about fifty wished to do so, but later information reduced the number to twenty-six.

Lieutenant Klein may remain in the Southwest awhile, but Captain Bossieux is very desirous of returning to Richmond to-night, as Mrs. Bossieux is just recovering from a severe illness.

EIGHTEEN MEN SENT DOWN.

The following recruits were sent to

The following recruits were sent to Jacksonville yesterday.
For the Second Regiment—John W. Richardson, Edward P. Riley, George N. Moseley, Henry W. Smith, Samuel R. Wall, Ely Richardson, Samuel A. Spraggins, Arthur L. Everett, Willie N. Moseley.

For the Fourth Regiment-James Sheahan, John Murray, M. J. McNamara, Stanley B. Calder, Robert M. Hardy, M. F. Copley, James J. Conway, Hetcher J. South, and Felix Karl.

COLORED RECRUITS.

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The colored battallons are filling up rapidly, and Major Price stated last night that he thought they would be full in a short time. He brought down ten recruits from Culpeper yesterday, which were sent down to Camp Corbin. The Third Petersburg Company is the only one not full, and this will have its quota in a day or two. The two Norfolk companies will then be mustered in, and then Lieutenant-Colonel Croxton will be sworn in, and commissioned. Major Price says he believes Camp Corbin to be one of the best in the country.

TROOPS FOR PORTO RICO.

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At 2 o'clock this morning nineteen trains, bearing troops from Chickamausa to Newport News, had passed through Richmond during the past forty-eight hours. The trains loaded with soldiers were passing through at almost every hour yesterday, and the railroad people said they could scarcely keep trace of the trains, they were so numerous. Newport News is now a military city, indeed, with its thousands of soldiers encamped in the suburbs. It will probably be well into next week before they are all embarked for Porto Rico. The camping-ground is just to the west of the city of Newport News, and running south from the Chesa-News, and running south from the Chesa-peake and Ohio railroad.

Last Opportunity To-Night.

The bill this week at Main-Street Vaude-ville Park has easily demonstrated itself one of the most popular of the bills thus far given at that resort, and to none of its features has a greater share of welldeserved applause fallen than to Miss Adelle Jackson and Harry Stanley, in their refined and genuinely amusing mu-sical comedy. They were easily the top-liners again last night with another large audience. They, together with the other artists with which they are this week grouped, will be seen for the last time tonight at the usual hour, Musical comed night at the usual hour. Musical comedy was not the only taking feature last night, however, for there was liberal applause for Miss Dorothy Drew when she sang her new song about "Mr. Johnson"; for Miss Mario Richmond; for Post and Clinton, in their eccentric comedy, and for Cooper and Stewart in their funny talk and songs. The bill, a good one through and through, and thoroughly refined, is having a phenomenal run.

Personals and Briefs. Hon. George D. Wise will spend the next six weeks in California.

Governor Tyler and Mrs. Tyler will return to Radford to-night. Miss Nellie E. Ragiand is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Annie Willis, in Baltimore. Dr. Thomas D. Merrick has gone to

September 5th. Mr. B. D. Core, who has been very much indisposed, was at his deak in the State Treasurer's office yesterday.

Misses Ina and Lois Hill, of An S. C., are visiting Mrs. G. G. Rosser, on north Eleventh street.

Mr. Andrew J. Tyree, who has been ill back of his neck, is out again. The Jefferson Athletic Association will play the Timplecutes at Broad-Street Park this afternoon. Harry Schmidt will play short stop for the Athletics.

Mrs. J. B. Page has returned from Lynchburg, having been called here on account of the extreme illness of her sis er, Mrs. Strickler, sister-in-law of Dr.

Rev. Landon R. Mason left yesterday to join Mrs. Mason in Louisa county, and for the next six weeks Grace church will be closed, in order that needed repairing be closed, in may be done.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Georga Beaufort Willis will be pained to learn of the death of their little daughter, Mary Alice, who died at their home, in Baltimore, July 27th. She was a greatgranddaughter of Mr. J. Shelton Rag

land, of this city. Rev. J. B. Hutson, pastor of Pine-Street Baptist church, has left for King and Queen county, where he expects to con-duct a special meeting. Dr. R. J. Willing-halm will fill Mr. Hutson's pulpit on Sun-

Perry Barksdale Phaup, the infant son of Henry H. and Estelle Phaup, died at his grandfather's residence, 3312 east Broad street, yesterday morning. funeral will take place from the residence this morning at 11 o'clock.

Judge Flournoy is in receipt of a lette from his son, who left here with a party of gold-hunters in March. They had reached their destination in British Columbia, 300 miles north of the State of Washington. All were enjoying good health, and were pleased with the outlook. Rev. I. M. Lowry, of Shelby, N. C., one of the finest Presbyterian preachers in that State, arrived in Richmond last night, and is stopping at Dr. J. Hall Moore's. Mr. Lowry will occupy Grace-Street Presbyterian church pulpit to-mor-row morning and at night.

Richmonders in New York NEW YORK, July 29.—(special.)—J. Bryan, Fifth-Avenue; E. T. W. Myera, W. T. Dennis, Hoffman; W. H. West, Imperial; Miss L. Wallace, St. Denis; J.

GOLD FROM SALT WATER.

Company Suspends Operations

ager Gone With Much Money. QUEBEC, CAN., July 29 .- The Electrolytic Marine Salts Company, organized for the purpose of extracting gold from salt water, which has been brought in great prominence during the past few days on account of the alleged course of its vice president and general manager, Rev. P F. Jernagan, in buying thousands of dol-lars' worth of government securities jus-previous to his departure for Europe last week, suspended operations at the plant

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The company was organized last year, and it is claimed that 2,409,000 shares of the stock have been disposed of.

Superintendent Pierson made an exami-nation of the accumulators to-day, and it is said he found only traces of gold, as if adhering from previous experiments.

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squadron at that port. The general opin ion is that the indemnity in the Corruit case will be forthcoming, if peremptoris demanded.

Sick Soldiers Reach Fort The CINCINNATI, July 22.—A bossital train arrived at Newport, Ky., at 6 o'clock tonight, with 125 sick men from Tampa, and transferred them to the hospital at Fort Thomas. All except Lee, a wounded seldier, were suffering from typhold-fever and dysentery.

Among the invalids were Henry Weiner, Neath Runden, James T. May, William King, Zeb V. Fleming, Claude Thomas, Orba J. Marker, and George P. Miller—all of the Second Georgia.

The Leona at New York.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The United States transport Leona, Captain Wilder, arrived at Quarantine to-day, from Siboney, July 22d, via Hampton Roads, July 28th, bringing fifty convalescent soldiers, two newspaper correspondents, and a colored boy, who went with the Ninth Cavalry from Tampa to Santiago. More Troops Off for Manile.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The transport steamer St. Paul, bearing the First Battalion of North Dukota Volunteers, and the Minnesota and Colorado recruits, sailed for Manila to-day. Where My Heart is. By Silas McChesney Piper.
My heart has gone,
And soon I, too, will go,
Where all day long
The robins sing
And brooks in music flow,
Where hereves flow.

Where breezes fling Sweet odors as they blow. There meadowlands and fields in beight

array, Lie spread unto the mountains grands and gray;
And here and there some little lake is seen
A magic mirror framed about with green,
Whilst round about the stately woodlands

Ah, sweet, indeed, on these our haleyes With thee, my love, to walk these shaded ways, With thee to linger in some dreamy place The soft light on thy smiling upturned

And here to listen to the fitful breeze
Like spirits wisperings in the bowering trees.

To watch the changeful lights upon the To note the wondrous shades of gray and To view the sailing clouds, their grotesque

And see them massing into Too soon the friendly shadows le

forms

grow,
Too soon the day puts on her sunset slow.
But now the virgin twilight clear and
bright
When Lama dons her starry veil of light,
Doth kiss the drowsy earth and aky
good-night, And then perchance, my love, we tod,

might kiss! What greater joy has heaven or earth than this! The Army Girl. (Raleigh News & Observer. She's been engaged a score of tim Since first the war began; Seven privates and five officers Have been the happy man.

Why call her fickle when her hears To soldier boys is warm? Why e'en her critics must admit Her love is uniform.

To a Revenue Stamp (Houston Post.) (Houston Post.)
Oh, green is thy bright face upon thes.
And green is the tasts that you leave
And green is my love for our country—
Her excesses, I trust, you'll retrieve.
This war gives us food for reflection.
But the time for reflection is past;
Also lots of glue for digestion.
And that's what I kick at—this last.

My tongue is all jurry and coated;
You make me feel frowsy and sich;
Staying home's not so fine as reported.
I'd rather have Spaniards to lick.
My feelings, I yet can express them—
Praise Heaven, they're free of the

Our boys at the front liching Spanisme.
Have doubtless a plenty to do;
But I'd rather with them bear a standar.
Than stay here at home licking you.
In one onslaught you've captured completely.
A country more powerful far.
Than any which bears a throne mackly.
And bows to a kaiser or czar.

But you've fields yet to test your endes

There are some things you haven't ye

Zola Stripped of He (Washington Star.)

The Paris Courrier do Soir mays the Council of the Legion of Honor erased the name of M. Emile Sola novellat, now under sentence of a year may be conviction, upon the charge of the conviction, upon the charge of the